The bodies which lie along the railroads are collected on cars and hauled to

centers where they are piled in frozen, snow-covered heaps to await burial. Freezing refugees remove all garments

from the dead, so the frozen bodies are nude when the scavengers collect them. Families drift apart and wander aim-lessly on to their inevitable fate. Human

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DECREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

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THOUSANDS OF DEAD BODIES ON THE STEPPES OF RUSSIA

Of Men, Women and Children Who Fell Exhausted in Their Quest For Bread- When the Snow Melts Hundreds of Thousands of Skeletons Will Be Revealed-Millions Are Still Wandering in Search of Food-Along the Railroads Bodies Are Piled in Frozen Heaps-Freezing Refugees Remove All Garments From the Dead.

Ufa. Volga Region, Russia. Feb. 5 (By goods to exchange, and can only sit down the A. P.).—When the snows melt next to await death, or trudge on till they spring the Russian steppes will be strewn sink of exhaustion. skeleions. They will resemble the prairies of the American cow coun-in the days when big cattle outfits with skeletons. had insufficient hay to carry their stock

But among the skeletons of eatile and camels there will be the bones of hun-dreds of thousands of men, women and bildren who fell exhausted in their quest or bread; who lived the simple lives heir peasant ancestors lived for cenries, and had little conception of the littles upheaval which made this fam-o more terrible than that of 1891. more terrible than that of 1891. Which lies all about them. Death seems more merciful in the country for the result wandering. There was nothing refugees; they sink into the white coveri in their homes, so they started on ering of the endless plain, and woives the lock road. Some drifted westsard to the Volga and found death in the typhus ridden railway centers, or among the borrors of refugee camps along the Volga; others started for Turkestan, till others moved eastward to two land the land of gold and wheat which has always been so alluring to the Russians mulik who heard little of its tastiness its hardships and its heartlessness.

The peasants knew nothing of modern anys. They were unable to buy tickets on the railways, unable to get permits to rife on trains burdened with the Red army and food for Moscow and Petrogram. When their animals dropped dead the families walked on, always hoping that food lay over the next knoll.

But the coldity districts have no grain, or if occasion families have a small august the provinces can of the Volca and the provinces can of the Volca and the

of for sale at fabulous prices, but the starving refugees have neither money nor

ARMS CONFERENCE ENDS TODAY WITH SIGNING OF TREATIES

Washington, Feb. 5 (By the A. P.)—
The Washington conterence on armametric and far eastern problems will decreased sharply in the United States during January, the department of labor reported today, and 40 out of 65 cities and tomorrow with a picture of any session given over to the formal signing of treaties and to a fareweil almore workers on payolis Jan. 21 than on Dec. 31. The calculation was made from the actual reports of 1,420 concerns normally employing more than 300 neonly. Washington, Feb. 5 (By the A. P.)-

Making his first appearance in the sea-the actual reports of 1.420 concerns nor-cens of the conference since he wel-mally employing more than 500 people made from the delegates to Washington, on each. coined the delegates to Washington, on November 12, the president plans to voice briefly his gratification over the results accomplianed and his conviction labor forces. In Detroit, center of the automobile industry, the increase was faith in the practice of settling troubles some questions in an "international meeting of minds."

Mr. Harding's belief in his "conference or cases.

regards the intangible reationships resulting from the Washington meeting as full a short speach, but it is expected to 1.8 per cent.

Contain important utterances on the While the results "fall to give any interests subject of international fellow-thip.

Despite the small amount of wors left ary," Director Jones of the federal em-

o it, however, tomorrow's session may ployment service said in the report. "Inover several hours. Four treaties and crease in employment in metal products supplement to a fifth are to be signed other than from and steel, and miscellaneby the delegates at the big green table on front and steen and miscrimane in Continental Hall, around which all the sublic meetings of the conference have seen held. The affixing of wax seals and all the exacting work of inspecting the treaty texts before signature, are tasks of such importance that conference officers with the subline such importance that conference officers with the subline such as a subject of the encouraging feature.

"The feeling that there will be a decided change for the better by early spring is manifested everywhere." he added. "and seems to be based on real evidence of prosperity and not mere optimism." ials say there will be no disposition to timism."

Before the end of the week, the con-rence treaties probably will be in the hands of the senate. The American delegation already has about competed the report that is to accompany the treaties ration already has about competed the report that is to accompany the treaties when they are turned over to President liarding and he has indicated that he will submit them for ratification within a day or two after they come into his also silved in a resolution today. They satasion. All five are expected to go the capitol at one time, but whether the president will deliver them in person

PATRONS ESCAPED FROM BURNING PICTURE TREATRE

New York, Feb. 5.—An explosion followed by fire, spread panis among 500 patrons of the Lyric motion picture theatre on West Twenty-third street this afternoon, but all got out safety. The blaze was put out by firemen after it had destroyed several thousand feet of film and gutted the operating room.

The playbouse one of small seating.

gutted the operating room.

The playhouse, one of small seating capacity, was crowded when a loud report was heard. Tongues of flames reached toward the ceiling, the music

several persons were slightly injured in the crush at the exits, a number of bublin, in favor of not obstructing the crush at the exits, a number of the government in its support of the treaty was rejected by a large majority, unbrellas abandoned by their owners, were trampled. A cool attendant swung open the doors, while Mrs. Grace Holly, the planist resumed her playing in an attendant resumed by the control of the treaty was rejected by a large majority. the planter, resumed her playing in an PULLMAN SLEEPER SEIZED attempt to restore calm. She was the attempt to restore calm.

After the flames were brought under mirol a police inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion was begun,

COTTAGES PLUNDERED

AT SOMERVILLE, N. J

Somerville, N. J., Feb. tottage burglers, operating with jimmy and plunder pack, 70sted the South Somer-like houses of Charles A. Worrell and Frowbridge Calaway New York brokers some time during the past week, carrying of silverware Roen and other bousehold effects valued at several thousand dokars. This became known today when caretakers, living in the neighborhood, dispovered that windows had been forced and the houses systematically raread Both had been wit since October.

MOTION PICTURE HOUSE

BURNED AT EAST HAMPTON

Business in Berlin Paralyzed by Strike

City is Without Tramway Service, Gas, Water and Electricity.

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (By The A. P.)amway service and the gas, water and lectricity supply in Berlin were com letely paralyzed when the municipa mployes struck this morning. Even hositals are without water and light.

The strike of railroad men has exended to all of Bades, where the workers went out last night. Nothing has come of the negotiations begun yester-day for settling the railway strike, which now has been in progress since Wednesday midnight. Many factories and bakeries have re-uced their working hours, and some

WOMAN'S SILK NIGHT DRESS FIGURES IN TAYLOR MURDER

of them have already closed down.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 5 .- Search for a drug peddler, upon whose trail the police said they were "getting warmer" better than beasts. The city and town populations are so hardened to suffering that they are little moved by the misery and a woman's siken night dress, said by Henry Peavy, coored houseman to be missing from the apartments of William Desmond Taylor, slain film director, were the outstanding developments here tonight of the search for his slayer. The police were reticent as to the da tails concerning their search for the man a peddler who was believed sought patrons for his contraband drugs among the employes of motion studios, but they intimated their he had attempted to make a delivery through Taylor to an actress who found difficult to make her purchases in per-

ight dress, which was pink, was not American corn will be too late to says many of these wanderers through the steppes as well as the families who have made plain. Peavy, however, was firm in his declaration that it had a regular place in Taylor's apartments and equally firm in his assertion that since his em-

he families walked on, always hoping had food lay over the next knoll.

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They said they were going to inter-iew "a certain party" and possibly make an arrest.

This was the first active participation of the sheriff's forces in the case.

Another angle was the story told by an associate of the dead director that a former employs had been heard to exclaim, when he heard of the slaying:

"Elli Toylor and only that he deared." IN U. S. DURING JANUARY

One day he was drunk when he wen

on duty. Taylor ordered him removed from the place. The next day the man returned, only to find an order from Taylor that he should not be admitted. The police said they had begun

MOTION PICTURE ACTOR AND A CAMERA MAN QUESTIONED Denver, Col., showed the largest de-

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- A motion picture e Los Angeles county jail here tonigh Tenn., last 16 per cent., Johnstown, Pa., for questioning as to their possible knowledge of clues to the murder of the reported decrease in employment was William Desmond Taylor, fin director, The market was the control of the cont The make-up was still on the actor's face when he arrived at the jail, indicat-ing, officers stated, that the deputy sheriffs who had brought him in. Al Manning, chief criminal deputy, and Harvey Bell, were in great haste to learn his story. The mon were located at a motion pic-ture studio in the Hollywood district of

> After they had been questioned sepa-rately for two hours, the officers started back to Hollywood with the actor, it was

Los Angeles, It was stated,

stated.

The trip back to Hollywood, it was announced, was to give the actor an op-portunity to make good his declaration to the deputies that if they would excert him there he could account for his mo nents last Wednesday night, the night Taylor was slain.

At that time, it was said, the camera-man was still held in jail.

BUTLER OF WILLIAM D. TATLOR

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- The search for

Edward F. Sands, missing butler of Wil-

ture colony and other friends and ac-quaintances of Taylor almost invariably

cording to detectives.
Police said they had had several clues

had resulted in disappointments.

Henry Penvy, valet of Taylor, who

found his employer's body, came to police headquarters again today and was ques-tioned by detectives for a saif hour. It

is understood he was asked for more de-tailed information concerning the ar-rangement of Taylor's furniture and

other belongings in the apartments.
Two other men, whose names were no

divulged, also were questioned at police headquarters.
One of these men departed with detec-

whereabouts of letters which Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, said she had written to Taylor and which she

said were missing from his apartments, continued to be a matter of suspicion to-

day. It is believed that these letters and other papers could have been re-meved last Thursday morning some time

during the period when Taylor's house was unguarded, while it was believed he

had died of natural causes. Miss Nor-mand said she had seen the letters in the apartments z few days hefore the mur-

der, and knew no reason why anyone should want them. She said she would be willing to publish anything they con-

Bantam, Conn., Feb. 5.—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin to-tally destroyed the warehouse of the Trumbull Vanderpoel Electric Mfg. Co.,

\$25,000 DAMAGE IN BANTAM

INCENDIARY FIRE DOES

SEARCHING FOR MISSING

ALLEGIANCE TO REPUBLIC

the republic in a resolution today. They also called upon the women of Ireland to support at the forthcoming elections only candidates standing true to the republic proclaimed in 1918, and asked them to join in reimposing the Belfast boycott unless prisoners in northern jalls for political offenses are released forthwith.

Counters Markievica presided at the convention which was held at the Manconvention which was held at the Man-

IRISH RADICALS PLEDGE

independent republic through the Free

State,
Miss Mary MacSwiney moved the res olution reaffirming allegiance to the re-public, which was adopted after an

BY PROHIBITION AGENTS Santa Rosa, Cal. Feb. 4.-United States District Attorney E. G. Davis, to-day filed the case of the United States against "one standard Pullman sleeper," which was seized by state and federal agents under the provisions of the Volstead law. Papers were served on the car today just as it was about to leave for Spokane.

Friday night officers searched the sleeps and found two suit cases of liquor. They arrested three Pullman employes, who, following arraignment today, were placed in jail because of inability to furnish bond.

The Oregon Short Line Railroad com-pany later today gave bond of \$20,000 for appearance of the car when the case

REMOVED PLATE GLASS WINDOWD TO ROB DRUG STORE

Oakville, Conn., Feb. 5 .- Burglars re Fast Hampton, Mass. Fcb. 5.—The Maleric theatre, a motion picture house was borned early today, causing a loss the Oakville Drug company store here a two story block owned and occupied some time during the night and carried by Fast. H. cherts, of Northamp. The glass was found leaning against the loss is placed at \$25,090 only partially covered by insurance.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The British oil tanker Sywance is head-ing for Hallfax with rudgerless Sweoi h steamer Thyra in tow.

Sixty cases of scarlet fever in the Pinah.

ed and a number of others injured when a railway train was buried by an ava-lamene at Itoigawa station, Japan.

Miss Mary Murphy, 60 years old, of Boston was suffocated in her bed in a South End fire that started from an overturned lamp The date of Boscoe C. Arbuckle,'s sird trial on a manelaughter charge

arising from the death of Virginia Rappe will be set this morning. Mexico will send 25 students to Vic rickipal European universities, partiutarly German, according to the news ap

r Excelsior of the City of Mexico. A royal decree has been issued in ecce calling to the colors the reservists of 1919 and 1911 who are ordered to report before February 13.

00 hands, was closed down Saturday by walkout.

Announcement was made in Edinburgh obtand, of the death of the Duke of Leister (Maurice Fitz Gerald), cixth o

his line and premier peer of Ireland. Dublin is seriously perturbed by the disagreement between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig, on the uestion of

The near east relief received an un-confirmed re-ort of the death of Mess An-nie T. Allen, of Auburndale, Mass, a missionary in Sivas Turkey.

The house military committee decided to hold open hearings on the proposal of Henry Ford for the Musdle Shoals project about the middle of this week

Samuel G. McClurf, who has owned the Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram for 11 years, announced its sale to the Scripps McRae newspaper interests.

Government agencies have stopped the stribution of the silver "peace" dollars taring the date of 1921. A total of \$1,-006.473 of the series of 1921 were coined

League of nations circles are discussing e probability of consideration by Genoa conference of the question of dis

A weekly newspaper, the first republi-an paper to be published in Mississipp in many years, has been established in

nurder of Vice President Suarce at the line of the Madero assassination in 1913, will be placed on trial in Mexico City The Russian trade mission, invited to

General Rafael Pimento, accused of the

Brussels by Belgian memufacturers hav-ing large interests in Russia has proposed that these magnetic facturers resume possesion of their Lassian properties. The United States army transport Can-tigny, with 1,100 officers and men of the American forces in Germany, from Conenz, on board, sailed from Antwerp for

Edward Cunningham, who said he tried lisky on himself before giving it as a selecting to his collecty horse, had his exaccepted in South Boston dir

trict court. for temporary suspension of radio broadcasting by amateurs, because of interference with regular radio ser-vice, was announce dy the commerce de-

The New Haven road, it was stated, has abolished the position of auditor of equipment service accounts and in its stead has created the position of car ser-

vice assistant

unning the Mexican market, according a report to the commerce department from John W. Dye, consul at Juarez.

Approximately 1,000 Cape Breton, N. S. niners who have been unemployed for two nonths will go back to work tomorrow when the Dominion Coal company reopens three large mines that closed down about the first of December.

claimed Feb. 7 tag day for the purpose of raising funds for the 5,000 lepers on Culicon Island. The Anti-Leprosy society

liam D. Taylor, motion picture directer, who was mysteriously murdered last Wednesday night continued to be the most important slement of the investigation of Taylor's death, police said today. Checking at the various angles of the case among members of the motion picture.

A one day celebration to mark 100th anniversary of the inauguration of Boston's first mayor and city government which falls May 1, was recommended in led to some mention of Sands' name, acto Sands' whereabouts, but that these a report submitted to Mayor Poters had resulted in disappointments. the "Boston centenrial committee."

Fines of \$1,100 each were given in the munich; court Portland, Me., to Joseph A. Kirby and Daniel H. McGlarghlin of Chelgra. Mass, charged with vunning alcohol into the man's breast, lodging just above the heart. tives, who said merely they were going all to check up on an angle of the case that had been previously investigated. The

Counsel for James A. Stillman succeeded in blocking, at least temporarily, another effort by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman to obtain additional expense money and the appointment of a commission to take testimony at Montreal in the StRiman di-

Smallpox has become epidemic in many districts of Costa Rica and a commission of physicians and Red Croes workers has left San Jose to begin a sanitation cam-paign and take other measures to fight Two members of the pagan tribe of Manobos in the province of Agusan, Isl-and of Mindanao, Philippines, were kill-

ed by constabulary after one of the tribesmen had treacherously stabbed and killed Constabulary Sergeant Magno

Death of General Christian Dewet

Commander-in-Chief of the Boer Forces in the Anglo-Boer War of 1899.

Bloemfoniein, Union of South Africa Feb. 3 .- (By The A. P.) -- General Christian Dewet, commander-in-chief of the Boer forces in the war of 1899, died at his home in Dewets Rerp today (Fri-

Christian Rudolf Dewet was born October 7, 1854, at Lecuwion in the Smithfield district of South Africa. Se served in the first Anglo-Boer war of 1880-81, and was a member of the Volksraad when the second war, in which he took such a prominent part broker. such a prominent part broke out.

He was given an obscure command at first, but was later sent to relieve General Cronje, whom he succeeded upon the latter's surrender.

His operations against the British were marked by considerable stragetical ability, his forces falling upon and annihilating isolated British posts while the enemy columns attempted in vain to surround him.

- In the peace negotiations of 1802 he took a prominent part and later visited Europe with other Boer generals, seeking without avail, a modification of the terms of peace concluded at Pretoria.

He was elected a member of the first Parliament of the Orange River colony in 1802 and in 1907, and was appointed minister of

Shortly after the outbreak of the world war he headed a rebillion in the Orange Free State and Western Transvaal, which was suppressed by the govern-ment forces after a brief month of fighting, in which a son, Daniel, was killed and General Dewet himself wounded. When his forces surrendered to those under General Louis Botha, Dewet suc-ceeded in escaping with 25 men but was captured a few days later.

the For this rebellion he was tried, and in June, 1915, was convicted of treason and sentenced to six years imprisonment with a fine of \$10,000. He was released, however, after being confined only six months. While maintaining his stand for the

freedom of South Africa he did not again participate in armed revolt and in 1916 was instrumental in nipping another rebellion in the bud.

KENTUCKY STATE TROOPS CLASH WITH STRIKERS

Newport, Ky., Feb. 5.—Another geries of clashes between Kentucky state troops and strikers and their sympathizers, growing out of the labor disorders at the plant of the Newport Rolling Mills, occurred on the streets of this city today. Numerous shots were fired, but so far as could be learned, no one was struck by bullets. Several persons, however, were bullets. said to have been beaten.

While home of the clashes were as serious as those on the preceding day, when two men were shot and at least a score of others were beaten, including both union and non-union men, the state troops were called on to repulse two attacks against their tanks and one against a truck. Several members of the at-tacking parties were arrested and taken to the temporary guard house at the military headquarters inside the plant. In each case, it was announced, the soldiers fired only after being fired upon.

Among those arrested was Jack Niemeyer, former president of tocal No. 15 of the strikers' union. Niemeyer with several others was arrested when the soldiers rushed a mob which attacked a truck guarded by the troops, conveying mill employes from the plant. He is being held on suspicion.

The matter of the first interest that the first interest that the first interest in the suspicion of the proceedings.

Perfect weather and the Subbath day being held on suspicion.

CONFERENCES ON TEXTILE LABOR TROUBLES TODAY

ment was made today by National Or-ganizer James A. Diek, of the Amai-samated Textile Workers of America, who is conducting the strike of more than 2,500 cotton mill workers in the Pawtuxet valley who are out in protest to a 20 per cent, reduction in wages an-nounced y the mill owners, that a se-ries of conferences have been arranged for tomorrow betweet representatives of the strikers and the mill operators to attempt to arrive at a settlement of the

Labor organizations both in the Paw-tuxet valley and in the Blackstone val-ley, the two chief textile centers in the state gave over the day to a series of or mis nome at Programment of the state gave over the day to a series of organization meetings. Plans were discussed for asking the aid of other branches of organized labor in the fight against the wage reduction.

Accompanied by Senator Wadsworth of New York George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester N. Y., handed back to the war depart, ment \$182,770.60, as a refund to the gov.

HIS 2-YEAR-OLD SON

Prvidence, R. I., Feb. 5 .- Special Conresidence, R. I., Feb. 5.—Special Constable Louis Sharp, of the North Providence police accidentally shot and killed his two year old son Rene Sharp, and critically wounded his cousin, Arthur Sharp, 42, in whose lap the child was seated in the dining room of his home. Discovery of a method by which iron and steel may be made rust proof, was amounced by Dr. Miller Rese Hutchinson, inventor and engineer in an address before the Alumni Association of Cooper might discover it, but neglected to remight discover it, but neglected to re-move an extra cartridge from the bar-rel. He dropped the weapon onto a ta-

THREE BABY GIRLS NARBOWLY ESCAPE BEING SUFFOCATED

Waterbury, Feb. 5.—Three baby girls, plant the charge for one thousand cubic the children of Mrs. Edward Bria of 236 feet of gas will be \$1.45, as against \$1.69 Bank street, this city were saved from death by suffication tonight through the efforts of Patrolman John Palmatior and John Donahue and Fireman Jack Cuddy when fire broke out in the cellar of a fire.

PAIR OF OXEN, 200 CHICKENS LOST IN LARGE BARN FIRE

Cheshire, Conn., Feb. 5.—One pair of oxen and 200 chickens were lost in a fire of unknown origin that completely de-

A DEADLOCK HAS PREVAILED IN CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS

Until Saturday Morning Cardinals Gasparri and Merry Del Val Were the Leading Candidates in Balloting For New Pontiff-Both Were Virtually Eliminated at the After noon Session-Cardinals Are Looking For a Compromise Candidate-Cardinal Tacci Now Leading in the Balloting-Cardinal O'Connell is Expected to Enter the Conclave Today.

the morning and afternoon, but, so far as could be learned, without coming any nearer to the selection of a success to Benedict XV on the previous days.

It is now considered a certainly that through the barred and bolted doors an take part in the balloting tomorrow. I deed, the cardinals are reported to ha discussed lengthing the adventity prolonging the session so that at least one representative of the church in America

rounded the deliberations within the Var-ican since the conclave convened Tours-day was lifted slightly today when it was learned from a most authoritative source that Cardina's Gasparri and Merry De Val were the leading candidates diffrough-out Friday, with a few scattered votes for five other cardina. On Saturday for five other cardinas. On Salurday morning the concluve was still dead ocked and the cradinals realized that the decilor of either of these candidates was impossible, and in consequence, both were firtually eliminated at the afternoon

The cardinals were busy last night look

The cardinals were busy has night looking for a commonise candidate, with Camillo Laurenti, secretary of the congregation of the Privacanda and Glovanni Tacci papal majoriomo, both created cardinals in 1921, prominently to the fore. Cardinal Tacci was reported to be leading in the balloting.

The cardinals within the palace, and the pontifical household outside are pleased with the regularity with which everything is conceding to an announcement made this evening by Prince Chief, the marchall The crowds awaiting the abostolic benefiction, which was not forthcoming, numbered 100 end. The long wast for the last smoke signal, with the accomplanting disappointment, led to the conclusion that the Sacred Codege had conclusion that the Sacred College had decided to retard its final choice until an American cardinal occupied a place among the thrones in the latting chapel. This it is thought that there will be no election until Tassays morning, or if the choice is made tomorrow afternoon it will be be made tomorrow afternies it will not be announced unto the next morning. Cardinal O'Connell's entry into the conclave is expected to take place about noon. Monsignor Eurke, vice rector of the

American College, has informed the governor of the conclave just what time the cardinal is filtely to arrive. Whether h will be ushered immediately within the secret walls or remain outside until just before a session begins has not been decided, but all preparations for his introduction have been completed.

The Cameriengo has communicated to the marshal that the health of the cardinals

Perfect weather and the Subbath day him to Rome.

GAS CAUSED FIVE DEATHS IN GREATER NEW YORK

The bodies of Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howard, 45 and 48 years old, were found in their apartment in Douglas street, Brooklyn, when enighbors traced down escaping fumes. A cock stove jet was foun douen.

Albert Berg, 55, was found dead in bed at his Broome street home. Closed windown and a wide open jet pointed to caping from a gas heater in a bathroom of his home at Far Rockaway, where he

was shaving. Defective piping was blam-SWIMMER RESCUED PROM

THE JAWS OF A SHARK

and both arms were almost severed, says a Reuter despatch from Sydney.

A returned soldier, Jack Chatmers, swam to the rescue and dragged Coghlan from the shark's jaws. Eye witnesses assisted Coghian on the shore but he died on the beach in view of thousands of horrified spectators.

REDUCTION OF GAS RATES IN NEW HAEN ANNOUNCED

New Haven, Feb 5 .- The New Haven Gas Light combany today announced a reduction in gas rates here, effective next month. A flat rate reduction is not made. but the accounting methods are to be al-tered, so that the monthly service charge of 50 cents, as such, will be eliminated. Instead, the consumer will may a high rate for the first 100 cubic feet of gas used each month and a lower rate than at esent for additionalgas.

The saving to the average householder will be about 10 per cent. Under the new under the present rates.

INFANT KILLED BY FALL FROM HER PATHER'S ARMS

when fire broke out in the ceilar of a six story tenement builduing. The children were alone in their tenement asleen on a bd and looked in, their mother having gone out earier in the evening. The bables were almost entirely overcome when discovered by the three men who were forced to break in the door to reach them. Little damage resulted from the fire.

MAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY FUMES FROM WINE VAT

Director Forbes of the veterans bureau has issued a call to leading neuropsychiatric specialists of the country to
confer with him in Washington Feb. 16
on ways and means of improving the bureau's method of dealing with mental and
nervous cases among the disabled former

Service men.

Cheshire, Conn.,

Ozen and 200 chickens were lost in a fire
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Germany's floating debt on February
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Is announced as 255,578,210,000 marks Santa Rosa, Calif., Feb. 5 .- The body

Rome, Feb. 5.—(By the A. P.)bSunday combined to bring out the largest crowf sassed without he election of a sucressor to the nontifical throne. Balloting by the layer of cardina's continued today both in the morning and afternoon, but, so far as affording foot room was easerly setzed. It was an ordeal for anyone to move through the solid mass of humanity. The assemblings was denses; around the

right colonade of the cathedral, command-ing an unobstructed view of the chimner shaft which makes mute proclamation to he world whether the head of the Roman Satisfic church has been chosen. In order to prevent a repetition of per-terday's confusion and disorder, when an enormous body of spectators retreated precipitately from the contestral after the final negative announcement from the at-ican, the military authorities today staioned croops at various points. Account ed with steel belimets, rifles and full field equipment, the gray clid soldiers imparted a martial aspect to the otherwise somers

ind peaceful scene, When the oathedral clock struck 11.10, the broad steps were thronged with those who hoped that the fourth day would bring than the benediction from the new hely father. Ten minutes laier a hished murmur arose from the multitude as a hin thread of smoke appeared. "It is black," came the ory from thousands and he great crowds turned in disappointment and dispersed.

Then, on leaving, they swarmed about the agrant and became confused and entangled with vehicles and trolley cars. Replation of the traffic was lacking and people moved in every conceivable direction, and while crowds were dispersing there were still long lins of trainears bringing others to the stene. The two streams converging made a veritable maze of confusion but slowly the great tangle was unravelled without serious incident. In all only six persons have been injured during the entire conclave.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL TO ARRIVE AT NAPLES TODAY

Rome, Feb. 5 (By the A. P.).—Cardi-nal O'Connell of Boston aboard the steamer Presidente Wilson, on his way to Rome for the conclave, expects to arrive at Naples early Monday morning and hopes to reach Rome some time before noon, says a wireless message received from him today by the American col-

The American college authorities have notified the Sacred college of the time he American prelates expect to arrive in

The government may place a special train at Cardinal O'Connell's disposal to rush him to Rome in time for Monday Bernard J. Mahoney, spiritual directors of the American college, will meet Cardinal O'Connell on his arrival and escort

\$600 NEW AUTO SOLD FOR \$15 AFTER PLUNGING OFF CLIFF

New York, Feb. 5.—Gas, escaping either by accodent or turned on with sulplunged off an Edgecomb avenue diff to-cidale intent, killed two men and two day and landed seventy feet below, a wreak. Around it gathered a crowd.
"I'd give \$15 for her as she is," re-

marked a bystanden "Sold," said a voice, and Edward Jack-son who bought the car yesterday for \$606, orawled from beneath its twisted remains. Young Jackson's father was learning to derive and in attempting to seert a collision with a faxical put his foot on the accordinator instead of the brake lever, Neither was budly hurt. The edder ackson was arrested for driving without

DECREASE IN INFLUENZA CASES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Feb. 3 -- A slight decrease in influenzt cases during the past 24 the sea at Coogee, a seaside resort near 1,138 new cases of influenza and 214 of programment. Australia, Michael Coghian, aged 18 years, was attacked by a compared with the daily report of the health deperament. It showed, programment are compared with the compare hours was noted today in the daily report of the health deperament. It showed, pnoumonia, as compared with 1,297 cases of influenza and 200 of pneumonia re-ported yesterday. There were 14 deaths from influenza and 63 from pneumonia reported today. Yesterday there were 3 deaths from influenza and 58 from pneumonla.

SENTENCED FOR TEACHING CRIMINAL SYNDICATISM

Duluth, Minn. Feb. 5.—The maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine or a year in imprisonment was imposed on Tobias Kekkonen today for teaching and advocating criminal syndicalism

Kekkonen was alleged to have be editor of a newspaper bublished by pany, in which an article headed "The Workers of America Must Become Re-olutionary" was printed. The company recently, was fined \$1,000 on a similar charge.

URGE AMENDMENT OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT

Santo Rosa Calif., Feb. 5.-A group of officers of banks in Santo Rosa in the heart of a section formerly devoted large. ly to the growing of wine grapes tonight telegraphed Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means complitee urging amendment of the oxead law to remit sale of beer and wine and financing of a soldler bonus bill through taxation or these beverages.

STRUCK BY AN AUTOMOBILE:

Hartford, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Eugenia A. Decker, of this city, died in a hospital